little dame the guy insulted?"



THE BOWERY CAVALIERS.

A ROMANCE OF THE NETHER WORLD BOHEMIA.

By OWEN KIDDARE.

ster" Brady, Hugh Delancy and a gang of Bowery boys are taproom known as 'The Tub.' Brady is outwardly a bowery habitue. Delancy is better educated. They suggester formation of a club and are proceeding to business when y of a woman in distress reaches them from the street.

CHAPTER II.

KNIGHT ERRANTRY.

ITH Brady and Delaney at the head, the throng came rushing through the door of the tubhouse, expecting to see one of the little tragedies which are played daily and nightly in that part of our city.

Instead of a moving, strenuous scene their eyes saw nothing but a modest and exceedingly pretty girl, who seemed to be greatly disturbed by some cause which was not apparent.

"I beg your pardon, miss," politely inquired Delaney, "but what is the trouble, and can we be of service to you?"

Before the girl had an opportunity to answer the question Brady stepped quickly to her side and, pointing down the dark street, also inquired: Say, missy, is that the guy that's had his hand in

Receiving a nod in reply Oyster Brady, without figure just turning around the corner into Mott street. Hughy Delaney, surely as well intentioned as Brady, but not quite as quick witted, was still waiting to

receive an explanation. It was not vouchsafed to him, as the crowd, having increased in proportion in the mean time, had at tracted the attention of a policeman who had the "house watch" at the Elizabeth street police station, less than a block distant from the "tubhouse."

Scattering the crowd and forcing his way through Hughy Delaney. it, the officer came to the girl and quickly solved the puzzle, which, on account of the girl's evident distress, was still in abeyance.

"Hello, Nellie, what's the trouble? What have they been doing to you? Any of these fellows here insult or annoy you? Perhaps it was this chap here?" and the policeman's heavy hand fell on Hughy Delaney's shoulder.

"Oh, no, no, Mr. Ross, no," mouned the girl. "I am sorry to have caused ell this fuss; and this gentle-man here." Delaney's chest expanded considerably self to all this trouble, and you must come upstairs to on hearing himself thusly mentioned, "has been very meet my mother and let her also thank you."

"Well, what has happened?" asked Officer Ross, re- Hughy, yet not at all averse to being coaxed. "You leasing Hughy from his grasp

"Oh, it was really nothing so very terrible," an- besides, it's rather late." swered the girl, "and I was more frightened than snything else. I had been untown to my aunt's and suasion of the charming hostess and Hughy was was coming home on the elevated radiroad. Across soon ascending the stairs to put his foot for the first was coming nome on the elevated rearroad. Across from me in the car was a young man who angered me by constantly staring at me. I could not avoid the glance. Instead of getting off at Canal street, as was my intention, I remained on the train until we can was my intention, I remained on the train until we can be considered in the constant of the start of reached Chatham Square, hoping to prevent any approach from the man, who was evidently a masher or so-called lady-killer. I hurried down the stairs to "Hello, Oysters, where've you been?"

the street and, looking back, thought I had escaped, "Never mind about that," answered Brady, pre-

im, as I could see no sign of him. "By the time I had reached Bayard street all fear and left me, and, being so near home, I almost laughed at myself for having been so easily scared. But just as I was passing this place somebody put his arms around me, and before I had even recog-nized him the same loafer spoke to me in an insulting way. I screamed as loudly as I could, and the miserable wretch began to run, but not (here the girl was half-proud, half-ashamed)-but not before I gave him a fearful blow in his face."

"A fearful blow! Well, well!" commented Officer Ross, one of the most gallant and popular men of the uniformed force. "That's hardly possible, with such nice, little hands as yours. But it's too bad that I arrived too late. I have a sneaking regard for this gentry, who think they can spring their dirty wiles on every pretty girl that happens to be passing along the Bowery. At any rate, I'm glad you gave him one -a fearful blow! If I had been here it would have been several fearful blows, with a few kicks for good measure, which is better medicine for those things than a fine in court. I bet he made quick tracks, and t's of no use to look for him now. I tell you, Nellie I'd better walk home with you. Your house is a little out of my beat, but I am quite sure Sergt. Schulum further ado, quickly started on after a retreating will excuse me if I tell him I had to escort the belie f Mott street to her home."

"Oh, no. Mr. Ross." declined Nellie, now thoroughly composed; "I haven't far to go now, and do not wish o put you to any trouble. I am ever so much obliged to you. Good-night."

The trim little woman walked quickly, and had adranced quite a few yards when she heard steps be hind her. It was the eloquent and blond son of Old Erin,

"Pardon, Miss-Miss-I haven't the pleasure knowing you, but'-

'My name is Nellie O'Dale," interposed the girl. "Thank you, my name is Delaney-Hubert Delaney," exchanged the young orator,

Nellie O'Dale, though deprecating the necessity of an escort, permitted Delaney to walk along, and in a few minutes they were at the door of a new and in-viting-looking apartment-house.

"Oh, really, I couldn't think of it," murmured

see I haven't done anything to deserve all this, and, All his scruples were overcome by the gentle per-

occupied with other thoughts. "What's become o' the

little girl, that's much the good for him or the tikes ber how it all happened," said Nellie to Oysters, who

o' him."

"Brady, old man, shake; you're all right," laughed
Officer Ross, grasping the hand of Nellie's champion; hothing. Them ducks don't know how to fight and

nance to thank you In person Not heeding Brady's objections. Officer Ross piloted him to Mrs. O'Dale's house and then lifted his voice he would find his friend, Mr. Delaney, up there. in stentorian tones.

An old lady appeared at the open window in the

Good evening, Mrs. O'Dale," shouted Ross; "if was sincerely grateful for once to Delaney for shift-Nellie isn't in bed yet tell her to come down. I want

THE RIVALS.



BRADY INSISTS ON SEEING DELANEY IMMEDIATELY IN PRIVATE

"Oh, Neilie O'Dale. Why, she was escorted home, to see her."

"Oh, Neane o Dean."

by your friend Delaney."

"That's it, is it?" growled Brady. "That mug is most immediately.

"That's it, is it?" growled Brady. "That mug is "Here, Neille; here is the man who really did the "Here, Neille; here talking about it. This is my do the heavy work."
"Why, what have you been doing now?" inquired friend Brady, who went after the now pretty well

ing, asd the other fellow's got.it."
"What other fellow?"

the policeman. "You look as if you've been in a smashed masher and gave him a lesson in physical culture which he won't forget in a hurry. Take care "No; it was no fight; just an ordinary, plain lick- of him. I must get back to my post." and the genian policeman went back to his duty.

"Oh, the guy that came interfering here with the I was so flustered and scared I really an't remem

"although I would have preferred doing that little I can eat a couple o' them for breakfast any day."

job myself. Now, come with me and Ull give her a Neilie, far from being shocked at this disclosure Nellie, far from being shocked at this disclosure of annibalism, insisted upon his coming upstairs, but ould not move him until she mentioned the fact that

> 'What? Is he upstairs, up in your house?" blurted Brady, and not waiting to be pressed further, he followed Nellie to be introduced to her mother.

The part of hero sat not very well on Brady, and he the train of conversation, in which he took but slight part.

Once he startled them by bursting out, without apparent reason, into "Gee!" "What did you say, Mr. Brady," inquired Nellie

"Oh, nothing," muttered Brady, but he thought quite

It had come to him quite suddenly how different Delaney's manner was to his. The president of the 'Tub seemed quite in his natural element-easy, debonair and not at all feazed by his surroundings, while the Only Member was sitting on the edges of apprehension, afraid to move for fear of "making a bad reak," and presently realizing the shabby appearance of his "reliever," which had been forgotten by him during the excitement.

But the night was far advanced and Delaney rose to leave. Brady did not care to be led even in this by the other, but had not the nerve to "face the game alone." and was compelled to follow Hughey's example They descended the steps without a word, and Delaney was surprised to see Brady turn to walk in the opposite direction.

"Where are you going?"

"I don't know whether that's any business o' yours? counter-questioned Brady. "I guess I can go where I like, and I am going this way."

"Oh, all right," airly remarked Delaney, understanding perfectly well that it was a ruse to be rid of his company

And so their friendship, which in spite of their many petty quarrels and squabbles had been really close, was supplanted by something that, although not yet quite defined, resembled rivalry, jealousy and The ways of Delaney and Brady became a source o

everlasting wonder to their friends. They foreswore their intemperance and other changes were also noticeable.

Delaney, his boon habits notwithstanding, had al ways managed to present a fairly decent personal appearance, and it did not require much to put him in shape as far as wearing apparel was concerned. Brady's case was a trifle more difficult.

Of a happy-go-lucky disposition, he had never cared much for the proper dressing of his amiable person, and now, when the certain influence was making itself feit, he was put to some tall hustling to get the wherewithal for the replenishing, the very replenishing of his wardrobe.

Nevertheless he did not become discouraged, and

was not taken into consideration by him until he their differences than with sword and lance.

The found to his chagrin that all those days and weeks in a mount of talking could have adjusted Brady's found to his chagrin that all those days and weeks had been profitably utilized by Hughey Delaney.

Nellie O'Dale was a girl of the period and locality. The only daughter of a widowed mother, it had long decide who was the better man in the case. "Why, Mr. Brady, I don't know how to thank you. been her duty to contribute the major share to their

Barely twenty years of age, the beautiful girl had

spent nearly ten years of her young life at the bench

About the time that her beauty was in full bloom the neighborhood had undergone a great change. Italians and Hebrews had forced the old Irish popuation to other quarters, and the number of marriagede young men had shrunk most discouragingly.

Nellie was warm-hearied, gentle and not dis-satisfied with her humble position; still, it was only natural that she should look forward to the day when she, too, could step to the altar and exchange her dreary work at the shop for the work of the home, perhaps as hard, but surely more dear.

It must not be supposed from this that she was ready to throw herself into the arms of the first comer. Her heart and also her looking-glass told her that some day the right fellow would come along, one who could stand the test, and then, if the future seemed assured, she would be ready to do her part with all the splendid devotion which only a girl of mine own people keeps treasured in her soul

Delaney had quickly learned all this, and aided by his educational advantages and worldly wisdom, was not long in severing his old connections.

He had secured a fair position, and never losing a moment which could be spent with Nellie, it was not strange that she should begin to look with favor at the suit of the good-looking and well-educated Irish-

They took frequent walks in the early evening through the deserted business streets in the near neighborhood and on "music evenings" were never absent from the open-air concerts in Mulberry Bend Park.

It happened on a "music evening" that Brady called at the O Dale flat and was told by the widow that her laughter and Delaney had gone to the concert in Mulberry Park.

Forgetting his recently acquired fragments of oditeness, Brady turned abruptly and without a word eft the surprised widow at her door.

"What right have you got to think that you're the whole thing here?" snarled Brady as soon as they

"My dear fellow, I have taken no " "dr after f you, and perhaps your chances are good as mine, but Miss O'Dale, not you or I, must decide that point."

"Oh, that be hanged," angrily interrupted Brady, 'all that soft talk don't cut no foe with me. I'm as good a man as you are, every inch of it, and the only way to settle this is to fight it out. If the girl ain't worth fighting for she ain't worth winning, and I'm willing to fight you and a hundred like you for the sake o' her. I can get a few people-so can you-to chip in a purse and we can have it out on the dock or any old place, and the purse will be enough to start the winner and Nellie in housekeeping."

Delaney was in a peculiar position. In a very few words he could have explained matters so as to prove to Brady that his supposition of possessing an equally good chance was erroneous, but his old liking for his friend, tinged now with pity, returned and, having great confidence in his own physical prowess, he accepted the proposition of the fight with the bride as stake, expecting to win the battle and thereby save imself the unpleasant task of causing Brady unnecessary anguish by making startling disclosures at this inopportune moment.

Now, it is quite likely that some of my readers will be shocked at the brutality of the two rivals, so I would ask you to consider their social status and environments.

The Bowery-that great thoroughfare of the foolish -is very apt to rub off some of the polished veneer, which makes life so polite and pleasant in other localities. There men are either down to or are brought down to primitive standards. They live, love and both the matter of clothes and finding paying hate with directness, and this if I am not mistaken, mpioyment he met with satisfactory results.

The fact that all his conscientious preparations and when men were muscular and brave, and knew of no is one of the legacies left to us from the middle ages, self-tests had taken up quite some valuable time other way-certainly not the wordy way-to settle

peace of mind. Therefore, he and Delaney had to resort to the ordeal of combat, like knights of old, to (To Be Continued.)

MAY MANTON'S HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKING.

FOULARD WITH STITCHED BANDS

Box-Plaited Skirt 4180-Five-Gored Skir

It is doubtful if any costume ever devised filled a greater need than the shirt-waist suit. This stylish example is made of foulard in seru with figures of brown and is trimmed with stitched bands of brown tattets, but the design sults many materials and both skirt and

waist are adapted to separate use.
The waist lining is smoothly fitted by means of single darts, shoulder, underarm and centre back scams, and extends the waist line only. The waist proper consists of fronts and back and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The back is plain and is drawn down in gathers at the waist line; but the fronts are laid in box plaits that are stitched flat to yoke depth and can gathered at the waist line or left free to be adjusted to the figure as preferred. The sleeves are in regulation style with straight square cuffs and at the neck is a stock collar. The closing is effected by means of buttons and buttonholes worked in the centre box

The skirt is cut in five gores, that fit snugly and smoothly, and is laid in an inverted plait at the back. To its lower edge is seamed the flounce that is narrower at the front and wider at the back, and which is laid in a succession of box plaits that fall gracefully to the

The quantity of mustin required for the medium size is for waist, 3% yards 21 inches wide; 3% yards, 27 inches wide; 8 yards, 32 inches wide, or 2 yards, 44 inches wide, for skirt, 10¼ yards, 21 inches wide; for skirt, 10¼ yards, 21 71/2 yards, 32 inches wide, or 5% yards, 44 inches wide.

The waist pattern 4180 is cut in size for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents. The skirt pattern 4124 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents.

NO POLICE OR PRISONS. There are neither policemen nor pris-ons in the happy Icelandic Isle. The people living there are so honorable and well beloved that guardians of the peace

are not found necessary and establishments for the punishment of misdoers have never been built. The history of Iceland has on record only two thefts. One of these thefts was committed by a poor Icelander who stole several sheep for the benefit of his hungry family. He was not punished, the shame of the deed being considered sufficient woe. The other case of theft were stolen, this time by a wealthy man. He was sentenced to pay the value of the stolen property to his victim and then to sell all his property and leave William Ewart Gladstone, according The proposed erection of a twenty-the island. He left Iceland at once, to M. A. P., once described Beaconsfield story office building on the American

If both patterns are wanted send 20 and they will be promptly mailed by let ter post in sealed envelopes. If in a hurry for your pattern send Send money to "Cashier, The World, an extra 2-cent stamp for each pattern, Pulitzer Building, New York City."



MAY MANTON'S DAILY FASHION HINT.

This is a sketch of the fashionable be obtained through The Evening costume which May Manton describes World by following Miss Manton's was more serious. Seventeen sheep in these columns to-day. Patterns may directions.

GLADSTONE-DISRAELI.

ANTI-SKYSCRAPER.

The sive power is vested in the Law courts presided over by three judges in the capital are so narrow and dark under supreme jurisdiction of the law in Copenhagen, for the island belongs to copenhagen, for the island belongs to compare the copenhagen, for the island belongs to copenhagen, for the island to copenhagen and remaining of the form the different in the copenhagen and remaining of the copenhagen and remaining of the law is the most explant to the pattern and the most copenhagen and remaining of the copenhagen and remaining of the law to the pattern and state of the Bill of Reading and remaining of the law to the specific and the copenhagen and remaining of the law to the specific and remaining of the law to find the law to find the law to find the pattern and state of the copenhagen and remaining of the law to find the law to find the law to find the law to find the c

Questions in dressmaking, whether they concern new dresses or the remodelling or making over of old ones, will be answered by May Manton in these columns.

ribbon. A simpler but effective style and going to his dinner he blouse No. 4186 and five-gored skirt with he prepares himself for 'bib' (that is graduated gathered flounce No. 4082. for recitation in the Bible). It is possi Make the yoke of white tucking and ble that his belt chaser walks with a trim the edge of yoke and collar and the 'bird' (a girl) to the 'birdcage' (a dor-Medallions of the lace set in the yoke with men without an introduction). would have a stylish effect. To freshen your black silk skirt rip it apart and 'pike,' and also he may prefer to wall olution of soap bark. Do not iron it, ut roll each piece smoothly over round stick until nearly dry; a snade roller is a good thing to use. If your skirt is four years old it will require remodelling, which you may do by using pattern 4065, omitting the top flounce. The two circular flounces are still worn so you need not change them, but would give them new style to trim the the edges with velvet ribbon or blasstitched bands of the silk or of cloth peat a year's work) if he hopes ever to the Eton facket made by 4097 could be get his 'rag' (diploma). If the man is trimmed to match. It would give the an 'elle' (a good student), he will proba silk more body to line it and you could bly get the reputation of being a 'whale then wear it later in the season, be this is altogether a matter of preference.

LIZZIE J.-Round yoke waists closed at the back are exceedingly fashionable and are charming in such transparent white goods as yours. The pattern shown on Aug. 8 (No. 4188) is charming and would make up very prettily with bands, feather-stitched, in place of the

YOUNG GIRL-A very stylish shirt waist suit was shown on July 5 (wais No. 3851, skirt No. 4134). I think you can hardly do better than follow that design. If you prefer a shirt skirt use No 4146, which includes the same stitched

LETTIE J.-There was a very stylish afternoon gown shown July 22. You mercerized cashmere should make u charmingly by the design with string olored lace. You will find that more et fective on the green than white. The waist pattern is No. 4138, the skirt No.

ADELE L.-If you will refer to T: Evening World of June 30 you will fine a most stylish golfing suit. As shown COLLEGE SLANG.

CURIOUS WORDS AND PHASES.

President Thwing, of the Western Reserve University, presents an interesting array of college slang in an article in the Christian Endeavor World. "Different colleges," he says, "have different words and phrases, and a few words and phrases are common to many, Such are 'swipe,' "soak,' 'spike,' 'henmedic,' 'goose egg.' 'gring 'crib' and many others, indeed. But JOSTE .- If, as you say, you do not there are other words that are used nind work, the round yoke blouse only at a few colleges. A student, for waist No. 4188 with tucked skirt No. instance, in one college may 'bat' (make 4058 would make a pretty model for your a perfect recitation) and may sit in a green lawn. The yoke on both waist 'bear box' (the faculty pew in chapel).

and skirt should be of white lace joined On going from church he may become by beading, threaded with black velvet a 'belt chaser,' walking with a 'coed,' could be made by using the square yoke 'berry' (a good thing). In the afternoon flounce at head and above hem with ir- mitory for women students). It is also regular lace insertion and wear with it possible that the 'bird' may be a 'birdie' sash belt of black ribbon velvet. (one who is eager to make acquaintance

"He may prefer to call his walk sponge it with sage or black tea or a with a 'plugger' rather than with a 'bird,' and while walking to talk abou 'poleck' (political economy) or 'polist "A student may be a 'moke' (an easy

going fellow), and in that case he is apt to be 'porky' (very poor) in his work and consequently gets a 'zip' (a zero marks), and is in danger of being 'rusti cated' (suspended). Of course, he must become a 'repeater' (one required to repeat a year's work) if he hopes ever an 'elle' (a good student), he will proba-(a phenomenal student), in case he 'bones' (studies) hard and 'poles' (pre pares a lesson by hard study)."

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SOAK the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

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COMPLETE HUMOUR CURE, \$1. Constitute of Cuticula Soar (25c.), to cleanse the crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cutiele; Cuticula Oistmiest, (56c.), to instauly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; Cuticula A stockent Pills (25c.), the new chocolate coated substitute for liquid Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the severest case, especially of haby humours.

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tress; 2 Feather Pillows; 1 Oamfortable; 1
Enamelled or Golden Oak Dressing
table or Golden Oak Wasnstand; elegant brass-trimmed steel spanies
tress; 2 Feather Pillows; 1 Oamfortable; 1
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